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Supreme Court justices lean toward Trump on ending DACA

Trump has been trying to rescind DACA since 2017.

Protesters gather outside the U.S. Supreme Court as justices were scheduled to hear oral arguments in the consolidation of three cases before the court regarding the Trump administration's bid to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program in Washington. REUTERS

Conservative U.S. Supreme Court justices on Tuesday appeared sympathetic to President Donald Trump's effort to rescind a program that protects from deportation hundreds of thousands of immigrants who entered the United States illegally as children – dubbed "Dreamers" – part of his tough immigration policies.

Several of the five conservative justices appeared skeptical that courts can even review the Republican president's 2017 plan to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, which had been implemented in 2012 by his Democratic predecessor Barack Obama. Even if the court finds that it can be reviewed, conservative justices indicated they think Trump's administration gave a reasonable explanation for its decision.

Liberal justices emphasized the large number of individuals, businesses and others that have relied on the program.

The court's 5-4 conservative majority includes two justices – Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh – appointed by Trump.

The justices heard the administration's appeals of lower court rulings in California, New York and the District of Columbia that blocked Trump's move as unlawful and left DACA in place.

Trump's administration has argued that Obama exceeded his constitutional powers when he created DACA by executive action, bypassing Congress. Trump has made his hardline immigration policies – cracking down on legal and illegal immigration and pursuing construction of a wall along the U.S.-Mexican border – a centerpiece of his presidency and 2020 re-election campaign.

Kavanaugh said there is no reason to think that the administration's consideration of the impact its decision would have on individuals, when weighed against its contention that the DACA program was unlawful from the beginning, was anything other than a "considered decision."

Conservative Chief Justice John Roberts – who could be the pivotal vote in deciding the case – questioned whether there was much more that needed to be added to the administration's rationale even if the court were to rule in favor of the challengers and send the issue back for further review.

The challengers who sued to stop Trump's action included a collection of states such as California and New York, people currently protected by the program and civil rights groups.

Were the court to rule in favor of the challengers it would merely prolong the uncertainty for "Dreamers," Gorsuch said.

"What good would another five years of litigation ... serve?" Gorsuch asked.

DACA currently shields about 660,000 immigrants – mostly Hispanic young adults – from deportation and provides them work permits, though not a path to citizenship. REUTERS

Disney Plus is live: What it offers, where it streams, and how to get a free trial

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It's certainly a magical time for streaming services, because Disney Plus, formally styled as Disney+, is finally here and fans in the U.S., Canada and the Netherlands officially have access now. There have been many questions asked about the new service being offered by the landmark company, and Metro has your answers and even sprinkled some pixie dust for a free trial. Here is everything you need to know about the highly-anticipated launch of Disney Plus.

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Disney Plus launched Tuesday in the U.S. and the Netherlands. On Nov. 19, 2019, Disney+ will host another rollout in Australia and New Zealand. Fans in the UK, Spain, Germany, Italy and France will have to wait until the third and final rollout on March 31, 2020.

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Trey Edward Shults on his visceral and traumatic family-film, 'Waves'

The film starring Sterling K. Brown opens this week in select theaters.

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Families work in mysterious ways. While some provide comfort, others provide tough love in order to motivate. While the ladder can create a complicated dynamic between parents and their children, it's a risk that can pay off with their children weathering the storm and finding success once they leave the nest. The new film "Waves" by writer-director Trey Edward Shults mines this subject until it goes beyond the breaking point. Although it may not be the best Thanksgiving film for those of you out there who can be triggered by overbearing helicopter parenting methods, it's a vital meditation and one that needs to be experienced on the big screen.

The film takes place in a vibrantly shot South Florida town and follows the Williams family. The primary focus of the first half of the film follows the family's prodigal son, Tyler, played by Kelvin Harrison Jr. Tyler is a star wrestler at his high school and is being groomed by his ex-athlete father, Ronald, played with blistering intensity by Sterling K. Brown. Ronald will not accept any signs of slack or failure from Tyler and pushes him to only focus on his training, working out with him on an unrelenting basis. Once Tyler finds out that he has a serious shoulder injury that requires him to quit his athletic pursuits, the thought of disappointing his father becomes too much to bear and he chooses to wrestle anyways. The unfortunate and inevitable happens to Tyler and his life begins to spiral under the scorn of his father until it all becomes too much to bear.

"The parents are very much inspired by my parents," says Shults, whose two previous films, "Krisha" and "It Comes At Night," both deal with toxic and demanding family dynamics in their own different ways. "The movie on the whole is probably the most personal and autobiographical or semi-autobiographical thing that I've done. Clearly, there's a lot of fictional narrative stuff in there as well. But the movie kind of spins around on a loop like that, where it's real stuff from my life or my loved ones' lives and it's fictional, but it's real. Tyler's high school experience was like mine and his parents were also very inspired by mine. I gained a collaboration with Kel. Especially for the relationships with the dad and elements of the mother were inspired by his parents as well. We were talking for a while as I was writing and when he got a first draft he talked about his dad. He had the nuances of a black father and a black son and a black family, that really came out with that collaboration. It became this really beautiful thing where it was deeply singular and personal to me and then it evolved into something a bit bigger, which was a big commonality between us."

Without spoiling the turn of the film, Shults eventually pivots the narrative focus onto Tyler's quiet sister Emily, who has been left alone in many ways by Ronald and their stepmother, Catharine. By shining the spotlight on the child of the family who gets neglected in the shadow of the child who the family hangs its hopes on, Shults was able to create a moving and complete portrait of this kind of family dynamic.

"Tyler is kind of the 'star child' of the family. He gets showered with all of the attention and Emily gets left in the shadows a bit. I thought it was really exciting to let this girl in the shadows come out and be the heartbeat of the film and really bring this family back together a bit," explains Shults.

If there is one thing Shults wanted to convey with this film, it's that, whether we like it or not, your family will always remain the closest thing to you no matter how fraught they can be.

"I remember from my stepfather, he was pretty hard on me and pushed me pretty hard," says Shults. "We had different personalities and he would drive me crazy a lot of the time. I didn't always understand where he was coming from. I remember getting older and away from him for a bit as you get older. I remember one time he got vulnerable with me and incredibly honest, and that one moment changed my whole perspective on this man and how he was raising me. You can be so subjective in these relationships and you can only see your own point of view. You don't see their point of view … we're all just trying to do our best, and our parents are trying to do their best. It's hard."

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Patriots with long memories

The Pats have not forgotten the fallout from the Super Bowl loss to Philly.

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A regular season victory will never make up for a Super Bowl loss, but you can be sure that Bill Belichick and Tom Brady would take great pleasure in going into Philly on Sunday afternoon and putting a gigantic dent into the Eagles' 2019 playoff hopes.

Belichick will be playing all of the hits this week in order to motivate his team, using call-backs to all of the postmortem smack talk the Eagles and their fanbase used after winning Super Bowl LII in Minneapolis.

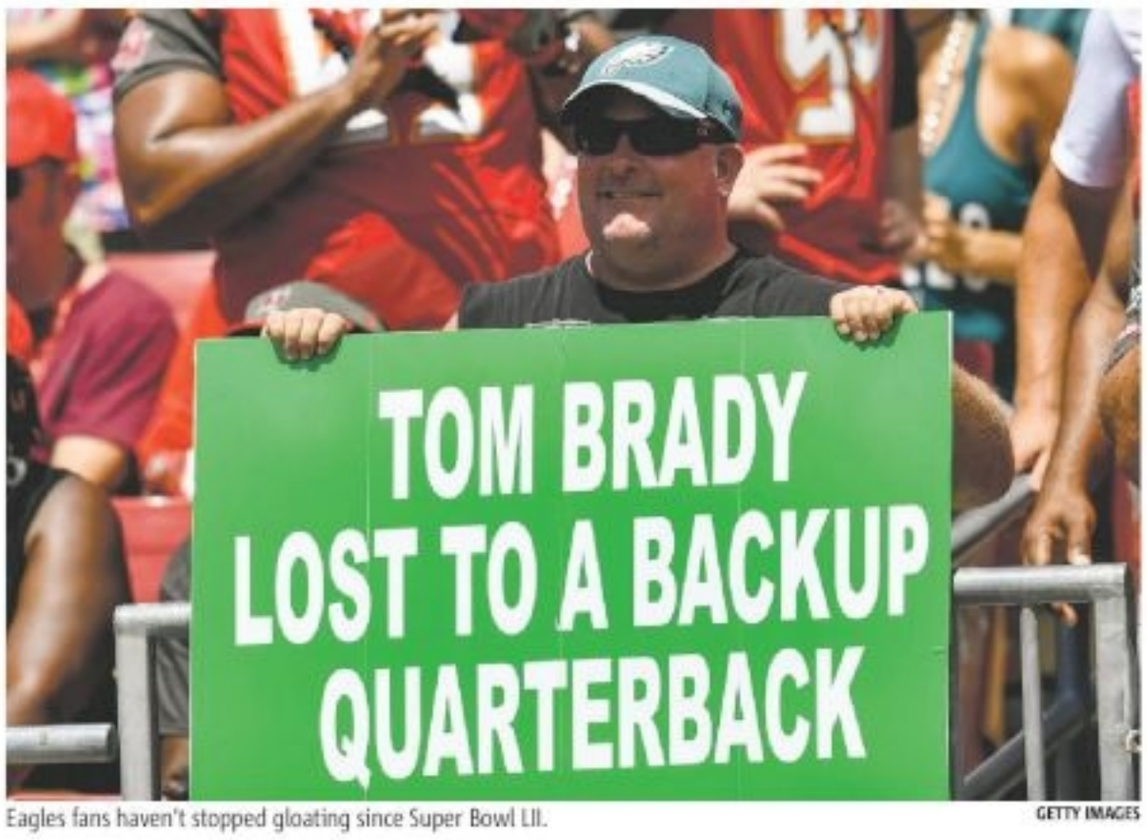
The biggest Philly blowhard was Eagles lineman Lane Johnson, who spent a good chunk of the 2018 offseason criticizing the Patriots' culture under Belichick.

Johnson called the Patriots a "fear-based organization" and also said that he didn't believe any of the Pats players were having "fun" while playing for Belichick.

"You only get to do this job one time, so let's have fun while we're doing it," Johnson told Barstool Sports. "Not to be reckless, but I'd much rather have fun and win a Super Bowl than be miserable and win five Super Bowls."

When the Patriots won their sixth Super Bowl this past February, several Patriots players shot back at Johnson.

Pats defensive backs Devin McCourty and Duron Harmon had the following exchange on Harmon's Instagram account following the team's title win nine months ago.



Eagles fans haven't stopped gloating since Super Bowl LII. GETTY IMAGES

McCourty: "Somebody said it wasn't fun to play in New England."

Harmon: "Oh. Lane Johnson. When you go to four Super Bowls in six years, that's fun baby."

McCourty to Harmon: "How many rings you got?"

Harmon: "I got three rings!"

Eagles fans have also been all over Tom Brady on social media since Super Bowl LII, consistently bringing up Brady's dropped pass from Danny Amendola on a trick play. Adding insult to injury, the Eagles ran the same play later in that infamous game – giving birth to the term "Philly Special."

Brady, no doubt, has a long memory. This week during his weekly appearance on WEEI he was asked how long it took him to get over the loss to Philly.

"You assume I'm over it," Brady said. "Come on now. That's a lot of mental scar tissue from that year. That was a tough game.

"I think in a lot of ways we learned from that year and we came back stronger the next year and we won the Super Bowl. I think everything is a matter of perspective and I think when you play in that game and you play great teams, you're not going to win them all. This is not the Harlem Globetrotters vs. the Washington Generals. This is all about tough competition against the best teams and they deserved it that year. And a couple of years later we get a chance to play that organization again."

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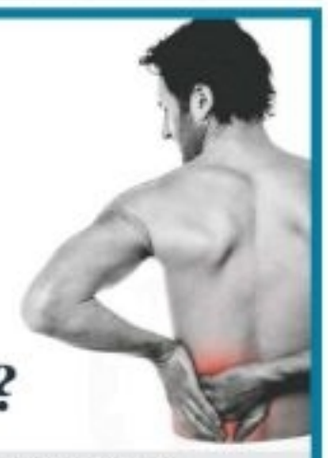

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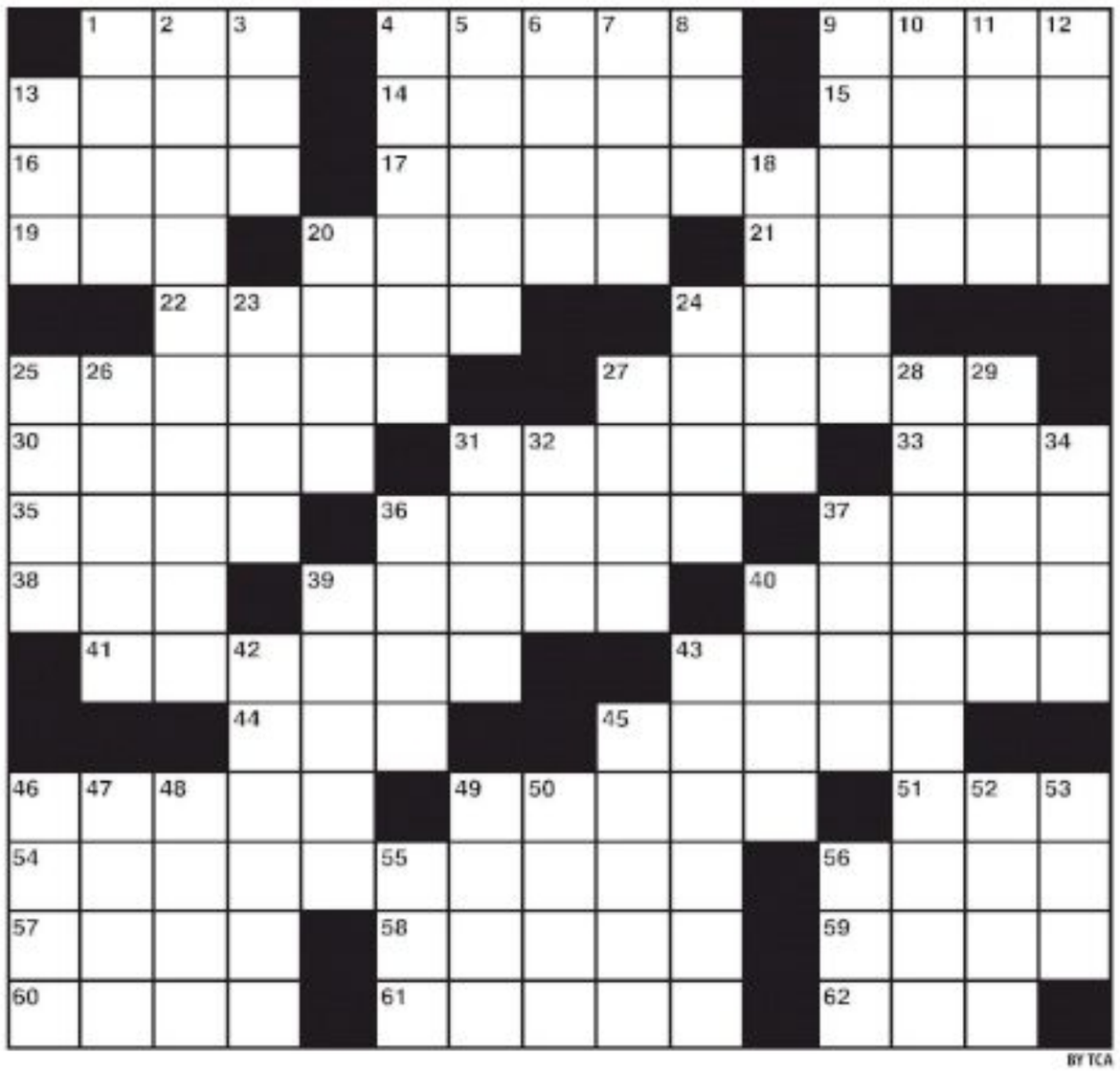

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8 Pig's abode
9 Wily plot
10 Arrive
11 Enthusiastic
12 Arthur & others
13 Baseball's Gehrig
18 __-skinned; able to take criticism
20 Ending for mob or dump
23 __ a test; passed easily
24 Military vehicle
25 Word before jerk or pop
26 Leaning
27 Film critic Rex
28 Thinnest
29 Ravi Shankar's strings
31 Opening for mail
32 Gen. Robert E. __
34 Actor Tim __
36 Melody
37 Cry hard
39 Thin cookie
40 __ of Good Hope
42 Regret one's sins
43 Sunbathed
45 Actress Mary Tyler __
46 Close angrily
47 Peru's largest city
48 Sad news, for short
49 Nighttime twinkler
50 Stay out of sight
52 Become dog-eared
53 Extra bedroom, perhaps
55 Isn't __ to; probably won't
56 __ tai; rum cocktail

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Aries Decide on a destination and enjoy the ride. Getting out of your regular routine will be uplifting. Romance is in the stars.

Taurus It's up to you to enforce change. Look over your options and discuss your plans with someone who may want to participate in them. Be open to suggestions and learn from your mistakes.

Gemini Emotions will surface when dealing with affairs of the heart. Question anything that doesn't sound legitimate. Avoid letting someone's bad habits undermine you. Know when to say no.

Cancer Take a chance and try something new. Sometimes, a change is exactly what you need to boost your enthusiasm and get you back on track. Listen to suggestions and take action.

Leo Put more thought into how you present yourself to others. When you look and feel your best, it's easier to drum up support. Romance will enhance your personal life.

Virgo Look for the right opportunity. Don't give in to someone who brings you down instead of lifting you up. Take part in rallies or events that stimulate your mind and promote new prospects.

Libra You'll feel differently if you are happy with your appearance. Do something to lift your spirits, help you relax and encourage a better relationship with a loved one.

Scorpio Retreat due to uncertainty isn't wise. Refuse to let someone from your past influence your next move. Don't give up what you've got just to appease someone undeserving.

Sagittarius Stick to the truth, regardless of what someone else tells you. Offer your services to those who have legitimate needs. If you show your enthusiasm, you'll get what you want.

Capricorn Don't get angry when you can get moving. If you want something to happen, it's up to you to make it happen. Change begins with you. Reach out and connect with someone from your past.

Aquarius Don't lose sight of your goal. A personal matter can be resolved if you are honest about what you want and what you are willing to do in return.

Pisces A financial change is heading your way. Being open and honest will help move paperwork along much faster. Do your part when it comes to community assistance. EUGENIA LAST

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